

# Andrews talks about educational fund bills



Gov. Mark Andrews. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

By Kevin Cassella  
News Editor

For the past five years, Congressional spending on education has been funded by continuing resolutions—that is, until the Senate adopted an education, labor, health

and human services budget earlier this month.

Student financial aid will be funded slightly more than \$3.95 billion under the Bill that now goes to a Congressional conference committee. That figure doesn't include \$2.3 billion earmarked for the Guaranteed Student Loan program or \$1.1 billion for the Vocational Rehabilitation Education Program.

"A 9-percent growth for less than 3-percent inflation certainly is a pretty credible gain in a year when we're running a \$200 billion deficit.

Speaking about the American Defense Education Act, Andrews said, "education in the public schools has just been rediscovered."

The American Defense Education Act authorizes a national program of incentives assisting all local school districts in improving education in a variety of areas.

These areas include the sciences, mathematics, communication skills, foreign languages, technology and counseling.

The program will determine the educational problems of local school districts and provide solutions.

"This is the key to the concept we're designing — local input, local design of the program so it has the maximum impact on that locality.

Local school districts implementing the program would be eligible for a 2-percent payment of the average per pupil expenditure for that state. However, no payment would be less than the national per pupil expenditure.

Furthermore, payments would not exceed \$50 per student for the 1985 fiscal year, \$100 per student the two succeeding years. (The Fargo School District could expect to receive \$56 per student or about \$417,632 the first year.

The program would also provide grants to colleges and universities for improving teacher education in science and math.

Such grants must be equitably distributed on a geographic basis and can't exceed \$200,000 per institution. Proposed funding is \$25 million in 1985, \$30 million in 1986 and \$20 million in 1987.

The act also provides for research into effective educational methods in science, math, foreign languages

and technology.

"These parts are in the act because you can't do the job for education unless you make more readily available to the individual already in the classroom additional skills to take back and impart to their students."

The act also stipulates that the Secretary of Defense is required to conduct a study projecting manpower needs of the armed forces for the next four years.

Under the proposed funding formula, the program could be funded in excess of \$2 billion and based on current school enrollments, ultimately reach \$4 billion. "An infusion of \$4 billion...would be way of an advance for education in the future," he said.

Andrews chooses to view the program as an investment rather than additional government spending — an investment the country can't afford to pass up.

"I think it's about time that we all begin to realize there's a vast difference between spending and investment.

# Spectrum

North Dakota State University Fargo, N.D.

Tuesday, October 18, 1983  
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## Gov. Olson addresses variety of issues affecting North Dakotans



Gov. Allen Olson. (Photo by Mike Pfeifer)

By Gail Williams  
Staff Writer

Gov. Allen Olson said Wednesday that discussion concerning limiting enrollment in North Dakota colleges was healthy.

He discussed this and other topics in a press conference at the Fargo Holiday Inn before the Governor's Club Meeting.

Olson said the decision to limit enrollment was one that not many people, including himself, wanted to make.

"Nevertheless we have to fit within the reality of the North Dakota economy and society," he said.

Olson said he was optimistic about the economy with higher prices balancing the effects of a shorter than expected crop. He said North Dakotans need to be aware of the economy, especially those who are

interested in education, since 70 percent of the public dollars go to education.

Olson is personally in favor of the higher graduation standards. The action will enable North Dakota high school students to have the same opportunities as their contemporaries across the country, he said.

Olson also commented on the replacement of John Smith, chief of staff who died in September following heart bypass surgery, a "very personal" decision. Olson expects to announce Smith's replacement by Thanksgiving.

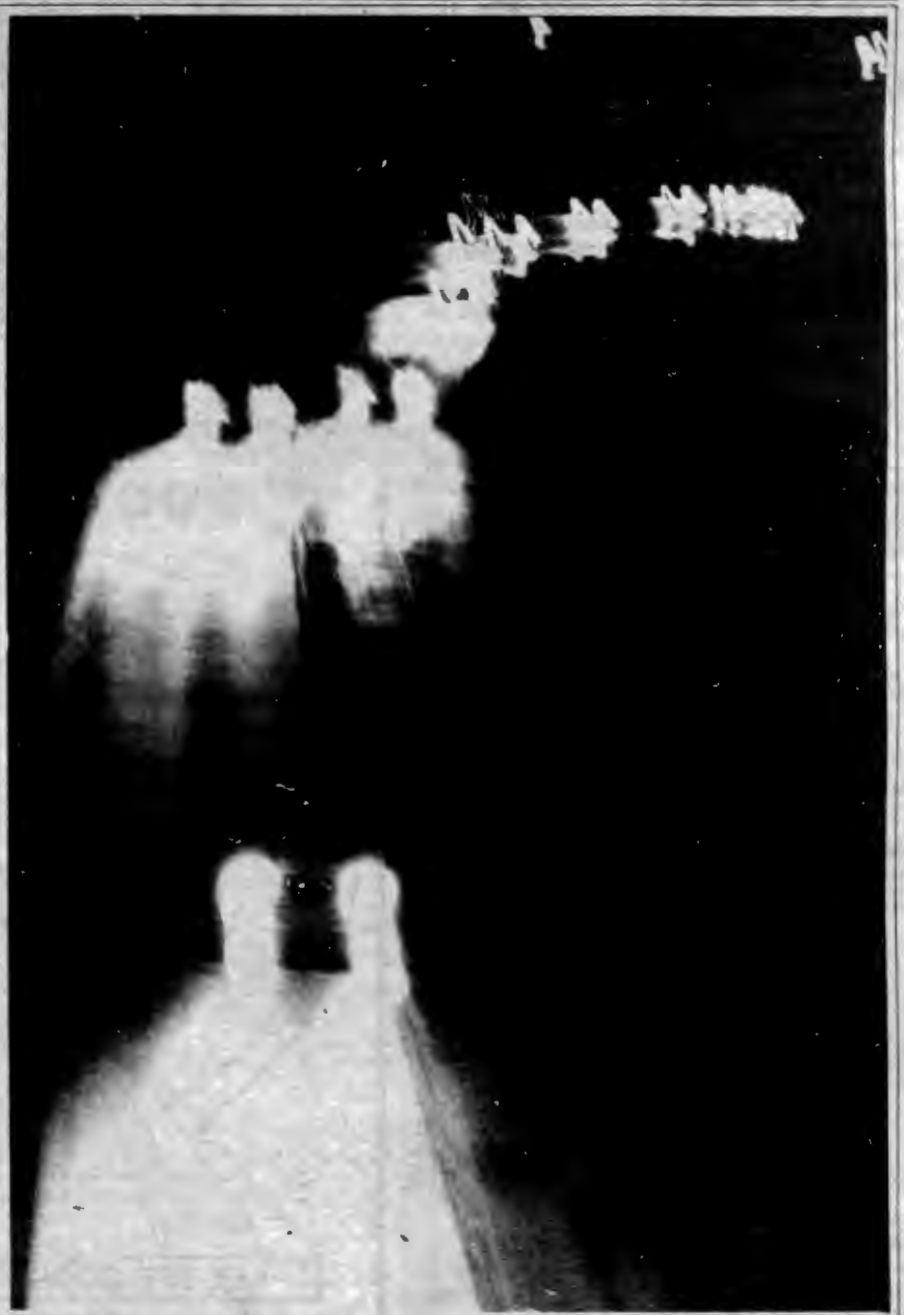
On the Bell rate increase Olson said communication has become not a privilege, but a right.

"We must be especially concerned for those who may have difficulties arranging for it themselves. If necessary, it should be provided at a minimum level."

The governor called the reorganization of the Human Services Program a success and said he planned to visit all of them. He added that the Department of Human Services turned \$16 million back to the state this year, while maintaining the same level of services.

The Human Services Program reorganization took place in 1982 when the Social Welfare Board combined functions with the Health Department and some other government departments.

Olson said the new Ambassador Program would tap the strength of



Cars?...  
Yes, that's right! These are cars coming down I-94 the "streaks" are the headlights.  
(photo by Mike Pfeifer)

# West German journalist talks about peace

By Kevin Cassella  
News Editor

The West German government's position on the deployment of the Pershing II missiles by the U.S. government is clear and in line with the American position, said a leading West German journalist.

If the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva don't bring about the desired results, American missiles will be deployed, said Hans Gresmann, chief editor of the regional television network "Sudwestfunk" in Baden-Baden.

Gresmann made his comments Wednesday during a lecture on "The Peace Movement and the Endangered Alliance" at Concordia College.

The West Germans don't want to get in a position where the Soviets could use blackmail.

Such blackmail would not only jeopardize the West Germans, but also constitute a threat to the United States.

While the North Atlantic Treaty

Organization has tried to make it clear that it "must pursue a realistic peace policy," the peace movement has made itself known in a spectacular manner, Gresmann said. As an example, he cited the large rallies held in Bonn during October 1982.

One such group, known as the Greens, holds power in the federal parliament and some state parliaments. While the group is in the forefront of the peace movement in West Germany, "it is disunited because of differences of opinion," Gresmann said.

"The fundamental difficulty with the Greens is that they are a movement not a (political) party.

"Their focus is on one or two issues. They have no answers for economic conditions; they are not experienced in foreign policy."

Despite the title of Gresmann's speech and recent public concern about the U.S. relations with West Germany, the alliance is not endangered, he said.

"No doubt there have been irritations of a familiar nature."

But Gresmann noted that "twice in this century, relations between our two countries have been subjected to grave strains," which were overcome.

The two countries are dealing with a superpower, which is making efforts to be influential in many parts of the world, he said.

"Despite the strategic superiority of the United States, the Soviet Union intervened militarily in East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia under the conditions of the Cold War."

The Soviets intervention in Afghanistan was condemned by the West German government, and following the imposition of martial law in Poland, the Parliament adopted a resolution outspoken in its condemnation, Gresmann said.

West Germany stands "shoulder-to-shoulder with its allies. This anchorage enables the country to enter into political connections with the Soviet Union and other eastern countries.

The country seeks to explain



Hans Gresmann, chief editor of the regional television network 'Sudwestfunk' in Baden-Baden West Germany, lectured at Concordia College on 'The Peace Movement and the Endangered Alliance.' (Photo by Millie Buekea)

## Senate to study election process, McGinty appointed

By Kevin Cassella  
News Editor

In Sunday's senate action, Dan McGinty was appointed to represent the married students, but not until after a lengthy discussion concerning the manner in which the residential senators' election was conducted.

At one point during the meeting, senators considered a motion by Terry Bailey to table the appointment until senate could establish a committee to examine the situation and until a member of student court could be present.

Bailey didn't question McGinty's qualifications, but rather wondered whether other interested people knew the position was open.

Dennis Presser and Paul Leier both defended court in its actions, citing its inexperience in handling elections and its lack of guidelines to follow.

"The only thing we can do is make the next election better," Leier said.

Thelma Pladsen, GRASS commissioner, told senate part of the problem was lack of communication.

Some senators also expressed concern that the married students would be lacking senate representation if the appointment were not made during the meeting.

"I think we should go ahead and appoint this senator, then look into the election," Dale Carter said.

Presser moved that senate appoint a committee to examine the entire election process. Senate took that measure in a unanimous vote.

In other business, senate tabled the appointment of a University Studies senator until it obtained more information. Senate also accepted a report from the finance commission concerning requests from student groups for contingency funds.

The groups requesting and receiving money were Campus Attractions, \$332; Collegiate FFA, \$224; Rodeo Club, \$567 and Native American Student Association, \$370.

Western policy to the East, Gresmann said.

"High level bi-lateral meetings with the East do not take place without prior consultation with its Western partners in the alliance."

While West Germany is dependent upon its allies for protection, its allies must also realize there are about 20 million Germans living in central and eastern Europe, which affects West German foreign policy, Gresmann said.

Recent improvements in relations between East and West Germany include increased telecommunication lines and fewer restrictions in visiting privileges between the two countries.

"Travel in both directions has risen considerably...in 1974 travel was over 50 percent in the West-East direction and 70 percent in the East-West direction."

About 7 million visits were made by West Germans to Eastern European countries, he said.

Agreements with the East does not


require anymore policy from West Germany than already in practice. However, East must change its policy, Gresmann said.

"The unity of alliance and requirements of Western security must continue to be given top priority."


Gresmann also spoke about unification of the two Germany's, saying such action depends on development in world politics. He said the chance of German unification was "definitely around the next corner."

"If you were to guess, it's definitely not in this century."





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"Glass Works" by Tom Fleming and W. Stephen Hodder will be on display in the SU art gallery through Oct. 26. (Photo by R A Nelson)

## Hodder and Fleming artwork on display in Art Gallery until Oct. 26

By Cheryl Mielke

"Glass Works" by Stephen Hodder and Tom Fleming and "A Three Year Print Review" from Landmark Editions is on display in the Union Art Gallery through Oct. 26.

Hodder, a Minneapolis artist, describes his pieces as "a picture combined with an object, the picture and object making one image."

His work consists of blown glass in shapes resembling bowls, urns and platters. The pieces range in color from opaque to charcoal. The opaque forms are sandblasted, exposing a rainbow of brilliant colors beneath. The charcoal pieces are

painted with stylish copper designs.

Hodder said his art has no definite meaning. "You choose to see what you want to see and then draw from your experiences."

How the pieces are made is not important for the viewer. What is important, he said, is the meaning one draws from the pieces.

He said viewers should choose two or three pieces they particularly like and spend some time really looking at them.

For the viewer to see art, he has to have some empathy for what he's looking at, he said.

One of Hodder's personal goals is to make his work more accessible to everyone.

"I don't make art for other artists. I make art for anybody," he added.

Tom Fleming, who also contributed to the exhibit, teaches at the University of Wausau in Wisconsin.

Also on display in the gallery are Fleming's glass pieces. He constructs his works by gluing together pieces of glass of various shapes, colors and textures, creating unique and inventive glass designs.

The Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

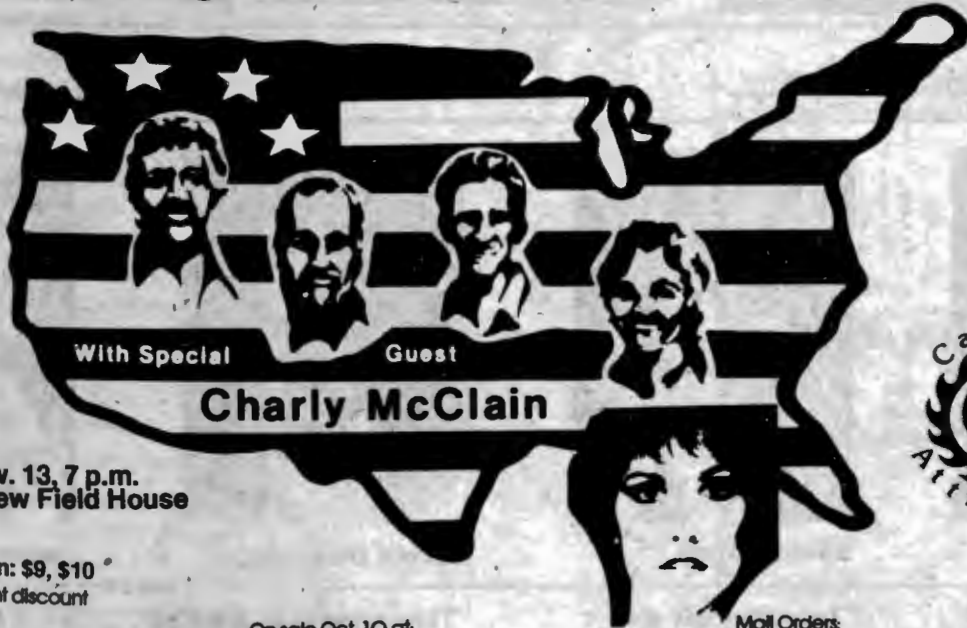
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## Olson from page 1

people in key business positions around the country who had left the state and would help to identify companies that would like to locate or relocate in North Dakota.

The Ambassador Program was modeled after a similar program in Wisconsin. The program uses UND and SU alumni to represent North Dakota on an informal basis to the industry to which they're related.

Olson called the state's drug enforcement unit the strongest for a state this size in the country. Olson is the primary sponsor of Students Against Drunk Driving, a student task force recently initiated.

On the subject of the involvement of women in state government, Olson said he would lay out his record against anyone's. He said the public has matured in this country to the point where women are judged on merit, not gender.

Olson said he would make his announcement to run for re-election late this year or early next year.

"I don't want to contribute to the public's boredom," Olson said, commenting on American campaigns and the length of them.

# Latest addition to SU generates commentar

A "killing machine" is placed on campus and people react. Look at the letters to the editor in the Spectrum and try to remember other subjects that have generated as much commentary.

## Editorial

Pro and con sides have been divided at about 50-50. The pros, while not denying a militaristic image, do feel the F-104 does represent a symbol of high technology.

The cons are adamant that a "killing machine" cannot illustrate such advances in engineering and does not belong on a campus of higher learning.

It is a sad commentary that mankind, myself included, still reacts on impulse.

I first heard of the jet as the first letter to the editor was submitted. That was the letter that suggested a cow was more appropriate.

One of the other staff writers im-

mediately began what I thought to be some excessive flag-waving.

Having been a little closer to the military — Vietnam...and folly, I've always been saddened that so many people take more pride in being powerful than in the many examples of scientific, economic and general freedoms we possess.

Power in this case equates too easily with destructive force.

Of course, I'm immediately asked how many of those freedoms we would have if we were not so strong. This isn't the point and it makes me understand why teachers get frustrated.

The point is not how strong we are. It is unfortunate that we need to be strong at all, but we do. Examples of destructive force do not or should not illustrate the advances we have made in science, economic freedoms and in fields of high technology. There are certainly more appropriate symbols.

On the first impulse, my reaction

to the jet was predictable — get rid of it.

Now after researching the issue for an article, I find that first impressions are often wrong. I hate to contemplate how often that lesson has been taught to me. My only solace has been that every letter to date, pro and con, has been wrong as well.

It's simply mind-boggling how information provides knowledge and knowledge creates a completely new perspective on things.

The F-104 is not a military aircraft in the "killing" sense.

The plane was used by NASA as a high-altitude research vehicle for a long period of time, stretching from its initial production in the late '50's on into the '80s. The F-104 was the forerunner to the space shuttle.

Some may have noticed a name stenciled on the side of the jet's canopy. Michael Swann is a 1973 graduate of SU.

Swann was a test pilot for NASA

who flew the F-104 on several missions.

The mission of the F-104 was to gather scientific data, nothing more.

The engineering and technology that went into the design and construction of the craft is indeed worthy of recognition. That an SU graduate piloted the plane on its mission further symbolizes SU's efforts in advancing science and technology.

The whole issue of the jet is an example of the emotions that can be motivated with reacting on impulse. People prefer to avoid clichés and old proverbs, yet they are often apt; such as look before you leap. Don't judge a book by its cover on and on.

Lessons can be learned but what use are they if they're not applied in everyday situations? Is it really over-simplifying matters to suggest that many of today's problems can be resolved with better communication and understanding.

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## Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "Has there been a change in how off-campus businesses accept your checks?"



Mark Tilley

"Since most people carry ID with their checkbooks, unless the ID has a photo on it, it is useless to ask for IDs."



Pam Zell

"I haven't been here long enough to notice."



Karen Larson

"Yes—they ask me for more ID."



Doreen Bergman

"They seem to be a lot more cautious than before."



Steven Bristol

"I have noticed that businesses have become more cautious in accepting checks."

# Letters

## Rajahs needed at SU football games again

Remember the Rajahs? They were loud and obnoxious and usually extraordinarily intoxicated, but they showed up at all the Bison games to cheer their moral (or immoral) support. They would stumble around in front of the fans at Bison football games and, when not groping the cheerleaders, exhort the crowd to do such things as "Blood makes the grass grow!" or "Sioux suck!" or "Sioux witty chant. They were not an embarrassment to the administration. They were hated by the opposition. They were the reason the parents now sit on the north side. They were the legacy of Crazy George.

Oh, I'm sure Crazy George never heard of the Rajahs, but nevertheless he is now carrying on the tradition they embodied years ago. His job is to stimulate the crowd to become part of the game. The "home-field advantage" is based primarily on crowd support. It's fun to be in the stands and still be part of the game. SU used to be great for that.

The football cheerleaders at SU are all beautiful people. The girls have great legs and the boys are just as pretty. They can build pyramids and do cartwheels and flips and cute

little dance steps, but they seem oblivious to the action on the field. I doubt that any of them could tell you the score or even who's in possession of the ball at a given point during the game.

In the first home game, with the opposing team lining up for a first and goal, they were busy fluffing their hair and practicing sitting on each other's shoulders rather than trying to encourage the fans to lend their support to the Bison defense.

In the South Dakota game they were in front of the section where I was sitting and they seemed genuinely upset that the crowd was paying more attention to the game than the pyramid they were building.

Maybe it's time to resurrect the Rajahs. The various campus organizations could each select some crude individual to represent them on this elite squad. The local off sales would probably donate some booze to prime the pump. They could be dressed in green, gold, and barf-colored jackets and set loose on the unsuspecting football crowd. They could teach the "cheerleaders" some real cheers. They could give the campus cops some job security. They could get the fans back into the game.

S.E. Mortagne  
Alumnus, Class of '69

## Student senator sees resigning as positive

An open letter to the students enrolled in the College of University Studies.

Dear Friends:

As you may have read in the Oct. 11 Spectrum, I have resigned as your student senator. This decision was one that I had to make. It took a lot of soul-searching, consideration and deliberation.

The bottom line was my academic standing. As a junior, student government policy demands that I maintain at least a 2.00 grade-point average per quarter. I did not meet that criteria last quarter.

Last spring I was appointed to the student senate after the resignation of your past student senator, Frank Fabijanic. During the spring election, you had the confidence to elect me to a full one-year term on the senate.

I am very truly sorry and ashamed that I have betrayed the confidence that you, my constituents, had in me. I just wish I could have been able to represent you throughout the year, but rules are rules.

The student government rules concerning academic standards are more than fair. Had I not resigned, the issue would have been pushed and I would have ended up losing my

seat in more disgrace than I have now.

Now it is up to my former colleagues in the student senate to appoint a new student to fill the University Studies spot upon the recommendation of student president Bre Johnson and/or the student senate appointments committee.

I see my resignation in a positive sense. This will free my schedule to be able to concentrate more on my studies and to attend to personal affairs.

I see it this way, we're here to get an education — that should be the No. 1 priority. If your academics are suffering, it's time to step aside and reassess your priorities. With me, my No. 1 priority is to get the best education that I can.

My brief stint on the student senate has been a great learning experience. I learned a lot about the

Letters to page 6

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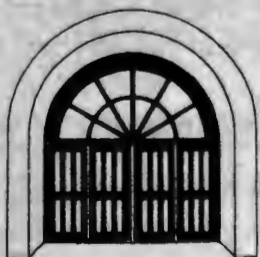
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operations of student government. I hope you will support me now as you have in the future. I close now asking for your prayers and God's blessings as I forge ahead with my studies and personal affairs.

Thank you for allowing me to air my sentiments through this forum.

**Rick Olson**  
communications/university studies

## Students worry about shrubs under plane

### A Letter of Concern

In the last few weeks we have seen a great many letters concerning the plane that has invaded our campus. These letters have talked of technology, killing machines and the image of our school. It seems though that no one has paid any attention to the thing that could be affected the most by this monument — the shubbery that inhabits the space beneath it.

Come on people, this is an agricultural school anyway you look at it. Just take a look at the lush greenhouses we have. Inside the plants are getting better care than we offer each other. Consider the care the gardeners take with the flowers along Campus Ave. Now we

have invited some more shubbery to share our home away from home with us and how are they greeted? They are placed beneath the shadows of a mighty jet fighter. When the cold winds of winter come, who will be there to warm them because the warmth of the sun cannot penetrate the cold hardened armor of the jet?

We are simply appalled when we think of what will happen to those poor, innocent shrubs when the jet falls. Has anybody thought of who will be held accountable? What shall become of the family and relatives of those dead shrubs? And how shall we please the Knights who say Nie?

Is the agricultural tradition of this establishment being overshadowed by modern engineering technology? It seems so as we see the meek shrubs huddled together beneath this mighty beast of technological symbolism.

Friends of the shrubs and Knights who say Nie.

**Mark Jacoby**  
**Craig Deziel**  
**Jeff Swanson**  
**Eric Torkelson**  
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Tickets available starting Oct. 10 at :NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office, MSU Exchange, and all Fargo-Moorhead Mother's Records locations.

# Clips

**AHKA**  
All workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday in the Union States Room. For information and registration forms in HE 260 and 269.

**Angel Flight**  
Meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Old Field House, Room 204.

**AUSA**  
Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Field House, Room 203 for all members, including those not in ROTC.

**Business Club**  
Short meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Union States Room.

**Chi Alpha Westgate Campus Ministry**  
Bible study at 4 p.m. Thursday in FLC 319 B and C. Galen Nation will be teaching on "being the best you can be."

**Collegiate FFA**  
A parliamentary procedure contest will be held at the monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 213 Morrill.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**  
Tom and Linda Alford will be talking about their summer work in Yugoslavia at a weekly meeting at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Union States Room.

**Libra**  
Bring \$5 for dues to meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Union Plains Room.

Clips to page 8

## Spectrum

### Staff

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at Fargo, N.D., during the school year except holidays, vacations, and examination periods.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or student body.

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by Amlin Gray

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"... it could become the best of all regional plays, one that will transcend its region." —Mike Steele Minneapolis Tribune

Sunday, October 23, 1983, 8:15 p.m.

Tickets available at the NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office, 237-8458. Ticket prices: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50 with discounts for students and senior citizens. \$2.50 for NDSU students with I.D.s. Wheelchair locations are available. Call 237-8458 for more information.

This project supported by Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest: Iowa Arts Council, Minnesota State Arts Board, North Dakota Council on the Arts, South Dakota Arts Council, Wisconsin Arts Board, with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency.



## Festival Concert Hall

Reineke Fine Arts Center

**Clips** from page 7

**Lincoln Speech and Debate Society**  
Meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Askanase Hall BO1

**Orchosis**  
Mandatory meeting for all old and new members at 8:30 p.m.

**PIRG**  
Informational meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in the Union Plains Room. For more info, call Dennis at 293-0668.

**Racquetball Club**  
New members welcome to attend the meeting at 7 p.m. today in the New Field House, Room 106. We will be electing officers.

**Saddle and Sirlain**  
Pictures will be taken for catalog at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Shepperd Arena.

**SAPhA**  
Regional midyear convention will be held Thursday through Saturday at the Doublewood Inn.

**Society of American Military Engineers**  
Fall term meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Dean's Palace, E & A. Topic: "Readiness—The Deterrent Value of the U.S. Contract Construction and Engineering Industry."

**Tau Beta Pi**  
Meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in CE 101.

**Tri-College Flying Club**  
Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at MSU Student Union, Room 212. A van will meet at the SU Union for transportation to and from MSU.

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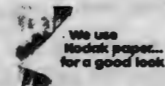


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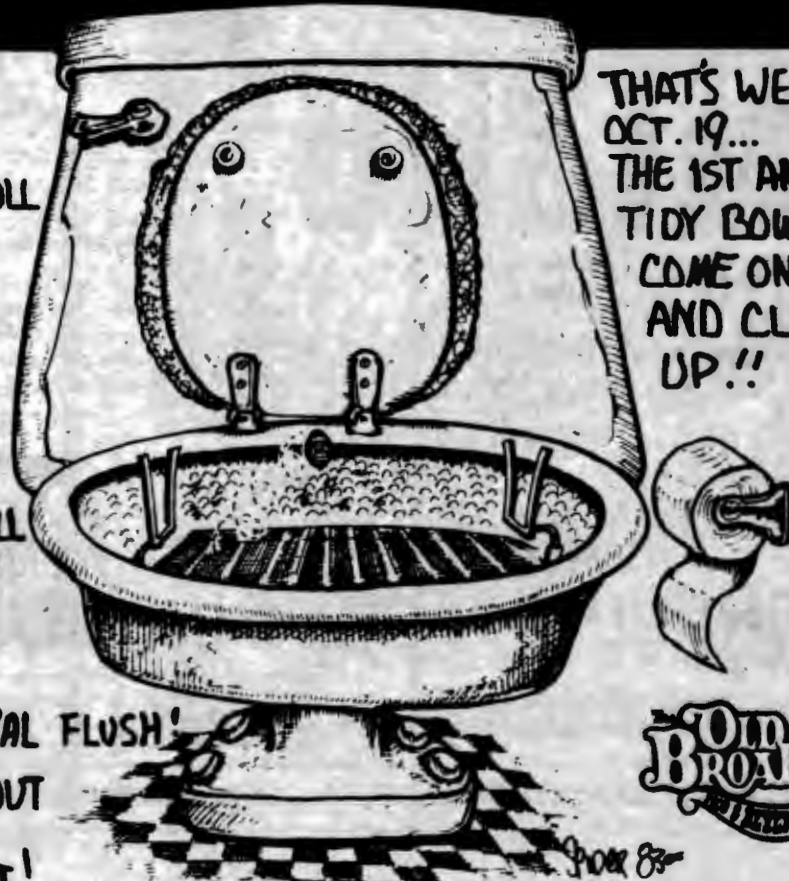
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CS, EE, or ME MAJORS: Placements with Mead-Johnson beginning Jan. or May, '84 for Soph. or Jr. Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316, 237-8936.

CHEM, BIOCHEM., and MICROBIOLOGY MAJORS: Co-op scientist openings with major firm for Soph. or Jr. with good GPA. Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316, 237-8936.

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AG. RELATED MAJORS: Soph. or Jr. - Work for SCS in ND - Summer '84. Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316, 237-8936.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

### CLASSIES DEADLINES

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WHERE? Activities Desk, Memorial Union

You know, where you have someone else's notes copied!

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## SKI SWAP Oct. 25-26

Continental singers-performance and auditions. Hear them at Knollbrook Covenant Church, 3030 N Bdwy., Fri., Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. Local audition. Also on Oct. 21 at Old Main 132, on Concordia's campus. 1:30-3:30, 5-7 p.m.

Lost on Sat. Oct. 8th at New Field House-Cheerleader Jacket. Reward. Call Brenda at 232-3091.

SPD sorry our visit was just shorts. Raiders of the Lost Articles.

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Cheerleader tryouts, Nov. 3 Applications/Inquiries call Jackie at 237-7350.

Show your Bison spirit by trying out for the NDSU cheerleader, Nov. 3. Applications/Inquiries. Call Jackie at 237-7350.

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Congratulations Tracy--our Homecoming Queen! Love, your AGD sisters.

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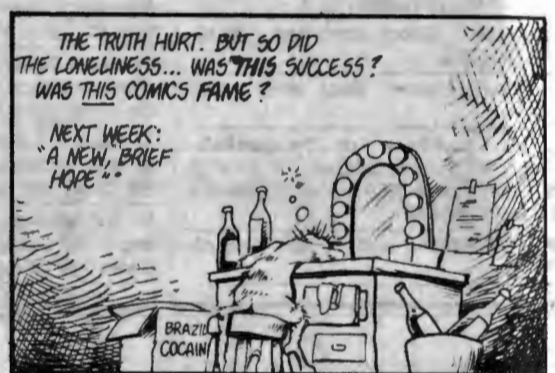
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# Calendar

## 18 Tuesday

German-American Fair, West Acres.

"Word Processing," mini-workshop, 7-9:20 p.m., (Computer Systems Institute and the Small Business Administration).

"Career Planning," Survival Skills Series, FLC 122, 7-8 p.m. (Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth).

"Scrooge" auditions, Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater, 7 p.m.

## 19 Wednesday

German-American Fair, West Acres.

Valley Forensic League Debate Tournament.

## 20 Thursday

German-American Fair, West Acres.

"Foreign Students at NDSU," by Dr. John Lynch, NDSU director of international student affairs, Science and Theology Forum, Union Meinecke Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

North Dakota Music Educators Association concert, Festival Concert Hall, 3:15 p.m.

Fargo-Moorhead Civic Opera Company presents Mozart's "Magic Flute," Moorhead Senior High, 8 p.m.

## 21 Friday

German-American Fair, West Acres.

North Dakota Music Educators Association concert, Festival Concert Hall, 12:15 p.m.

Fargo-Moorhead Civic Opera Company presents Mozart's "Magic Flute," Moorhead Senior High, 8 p.m.

## 22 Saturday

A German-American Fair, last day, West Acres.

Football against University of Northern Colorado, 1:30 p.m.

Fargo-Moorhead Civic Opera Company presents Mozart's "Magic Flute," Moorhead Senior High, 8 p.m.

Harvest Bowl Marathon and 10K Road Races starting and finishing in front of Music Education Building, 8 a.m.

## 23 Sunday

"Kingdom Come," Milwaukee Repertory Theater, Festival Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

## 24 Monday

Ski Swap, Ballroom, Memorial Union.

Volleyball against Moorhead State, Old Field House, 7 p.m.

## 25 Tuesday

First day of pre-programming with advisors, ends Oct. 31.

Ski-Swap, Ballroom, Memorial Union.

"Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia (Eating Disorders)," Survival Skills Series, FLC 122, 7-8 p.m. (Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth).

"Education Applications," mini-workshop, 7-9:20 p.m., (Computer Systems Institute and the Small Business Administration).

## 26 Wednesday

Last day to drop classes, see Student Academic Affairs office, Ceres Hall.

Ski-Swap, Ballroom, Memorial Union.

"Peter Pan," MSU Center for the Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

"Changing Roles of Today's Men," Brown Bag Seminar, Union States Room, 12:30 p.m. (YMCA of NDSU).

## 27 Thursday

Ski-Swap, Ballroom, Memorial Union.

Little Country Theatre presents "God's Favorite," Askanase Hall, 8:15 p.m.

"Peter Pan," MSU Center for the Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

"Public Financing of Research," Dr. Phillip Boudjour and Dr. William Maki, Science/Theology Forum, Union Meinecke Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Frances Frazier Comstock Theatre, 8 p.m.

## Ongoing events:

### SU Art Gallery

Mon.-Wed., 10 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Thurs.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Wildlife photographs by Allen Nelson in Gallery 2.

by Tom Fleming and W. Stephen Hodder and

"A Three-Year Print Review," By Land Mark Editions. Oct. 5 through 26.

### Plains Art Museum

Wed-Sun 1 to 5 p.m.  
Woodcuts, etchings, bronze sculpture and watercolors of Leonard Baskin.  
Works by Jack Youngquist on display, public opening, 1 to 4 p.m., lecture, 4 p.m. Showing through Nov. 13.

### Rourke Gallery

Wed-Sun 1 to 5 p.m.

### Berg Art Gallery

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Art Faculty Exhibition, showing through Oct. 28.

# Bison wreck Homecoming for SDSU, 24-12

By Rob Wigton  
Sports Editor

Everything jelled for the Bison last Saturday at Brookings as SU stomped the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State 24-12. The win wrecked the homecoming activities for the southern squad.

The offense moved the ball at will against the Jacks, accumulating 462 yards on the day. That total included an impressive 139 rushing yards by freshman quarterback Jeff Bentrin. Bentrin also threw for 113 yards, giving him 252 yards on the day.

One of the keys to the Bison offensive success was the move of switching the guards and tackles around the line. The move rejuvenated the talented line as they opened huge holes for their brethren in the backfield all day long.

The only thing lacking from the offensive attack is the killer instinct. The Bison are still a game or two away from being able to thoroughly rout an opponent. They had their chances last Saturday, but late turnovers prevented it.

The Bison got the scoring going with a 4-yard Jeff Willis touchdown run on their first offensive series. Dan Kubisz added the conversion for a 7-0 lead.

The Bison got the ball back and drove 75 yards to the Jackrabbit 5.

Unable to punch it over, the Herd settled for a 26-yard field goal by Kubisz, making it 10-0.

SDSU got into the game on the basis of a spectacular 80-yard off-tackle run by Rick Wegher. Wegher found a seam in the Bison line and scurried through the secondary, pulling his team to within four points of the Bison.

The Bison dominated time of possession in the first half, capping it with a 14-play 84-yard touchdown drive. On that drive, Bentrin hit Terry Baer for a huge gain, before deciding to run it in himself. Bentrin bolted 29 yards for the score.

The Bison had more opportunities late in the half, but a Jackrabbit interception and a missed field goal attempt kept the score at 17-6 at the intermission.

The third quarter was another sleeper, although much offensive yardage was racked up by both sides. Nobody scored and the teams entered the fourth period hungry for points.

The Bison did something during that fourth quarter they hadn't done all afternoon — they punted the ball. That was to be the only Herd punt and the only time the SDSU troops could stop the Bison cold.

SU managed to stop themselves on several occasions by way of the fumble or interception. Bentrin was picked off twice and the team fumbled the ball away twice also.

But Bentrin's mild woes couldn't compare with Jacks quarterback Mike Law's troubles! Law entered the game with 11 interceptions on the year and he did his best to increase that conference leading mark. He was intercepted four times by the Bison before Jack's coach Wayne Haesler decided to pull him. His replacement also got a taste of the Bison secondary. He was picked off late in the game.

The Herd closed out its scoring on a 3-yard run by Bentrin. Kubisz made it 24-6 with just minutes remaining in the contest.

The Jackrabbits countered with a late score. Backup signal caller Gary Poland connected with Mike Ethier for 36 yards and Kevin Skalla burst over from the 1 to make the score respectable.

Van Voorhis had one of his biggest games ever as a Bison. Van Voorhis grabbed three errant SDSU passes and also made some sparkling tackles.

Barry Sorenson and Chris Broome picked off one pass apiece as the Bison came within one interception of a new school record.

Dan Harris chipped in with 75

yards rushing. James Molstre added 60 and his freshman counterpart Chad Stark came through with 46 yards. The Herd finished with 349 rushing yards.

SDSU had a balance attack. The Jacks had 176 yards passing and 177 rushing yards.

Jeff Conley and Baer had all seven receptions for the Bison. Conley had four of those. Bentrin hit on 7 of 10 for the day.

The talented Ethier grabbed nine aeriels, good for 117 yards to pace the Jacks.

The Bison will be back at Dacotah Field this Saturday to face the Bears of Northern Colorado. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

SU is now 4-1 in North Central Conference play and 5-1 overall, while SDSU drops to 2-3 in the NCC and 4-3 in all action.

## North Central Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Overall
Nebraska-Omaha	5	0	6-1
NDSU	4	1	5-1
St. Cloud State	3	2	4-2
Augustana	3	3	4-3
No. Colorado	3	3	3-3
North Dakota	2	3	4-3
SDSU	2	3	3-4
South Dakota	2	3	3-4
Morningside	1	3	1-5
Mankato State	1	4	2-5



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## Fourth Annual Ski Swap\*

Tuesday-Wednesday,  
October 25-26, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Ballroom, Memorial Union

Sponsored by Memorial Union Recreation and Outing Center

Bring equipment into the Ballroom on Monday, October 24, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Pick up unsold equipment and receipts on Thursday, October 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Equipment must be clean, usable, and in good repair. You set the selling price, prices are firm. A 10 percent commission on all sales will go to the Memorial Union Recreation and Outing Center. We reserve the right to refuse to sell any equipment. All sales are final.

For further information call the Outing Center, 237-8911.

\*Definition of swap: an opportunity to buy or sell your new or used cross country or downhill ski equipment, ski clothes, and miscellaneous winter equipment. A garage sale limited to winter equipment. No hunting equipment, please.

Sign up for the Outing Center's spring break ski trip during the SWAP. Plan now for a week in the powder. Limited space available.

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## NDSU Cheerteam Tryouts

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- Women's Basketball
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# Adelson's team defeats Schultz's in annual midnight scrimmage

By Pearce Tefft  
Staff Writer

The Bison officially opened this season's practice schedule with their annual midnight scrimmage last Friday. This year's contest slated Jim Adelson, KXJB-TV sports caster, coaching the junior and senior cagemen against the freshman and sophomore team guided by Ed Schultz of WDAY-TV.

The upperclassmen, led by 6-foot-10-inch Lance Berwald, had little trouble in putting the underclassmen away.

The early lead Schultz had hoped for never materialized.

"The green team reminds me of when you make a jelly sandwich and some of the jelly falls off the bread—sticky and slow," observed spectator Marge Menart. The

Schultz team wore green.

"I'm here because Erv Inniger is a class guy and the Bison have a great basketball program," Adelson said at half time.

"We missed a few free throws but we're staying with them," Schultz said of his teams 11 point deficit at halftime.

Inniger, providing the color commentary for the WDAY radio broadcast, said he was enjoying himself and the two coaches were demonstrating restraint in not having their respective teams press or attempt to increase the tempo of the game.

Comments from the crowd of more than 1,500 ranged from "It's great!" to "My mom said I could stay out until after the game."

The score—Adelson 1 Schultz 0.

# All-American sport of baseball mirrors changes in our society

By D. Lange

Robert Legowski thinks baseball mirrors American society and that both of them are going to hell in a hen basket.

The World Series is a case in point. "The World Series used to be a national holiday, an Oktoberfest." According to Legowski, it provided relief from business as usual — now it is business as usual.

Series games that were traditionally played only on nice days in green sanctuaries where time didn't mean as much are now played on artificial turf at night in winter. Why? Because time is money. Because it's good business.

In Legowski's scheme of things, good business does not make for good baseball.

Legowski is one of six North Dakotans who is a member of the Society of American Baseball Research. A Cubs fan who grew up on the north side of Chicago and a former amateur pitcher, he is a lecturer in the SU English department and has taught a class titled, "Spring Training: Reading and Writing about Baseball."

That baseball is a metaphor for America has become a cliché but that doesn't mean it's not accurate. Changes in baseball parallel changes in America.

According to Legowski, there has been a conflict in America, personified by Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton that is being sadly and surely resolved. Jefferson had a pastoral vision of America — land was wealth and independent farmers and ideal citizens. Hamilton envisioned a society dominated by business and industry.

Baseball, part of the pastoral vision, is dying the same death as small farms in America. The idea of 40 acres and a mule has been dismissed as unrealistic Waltonese twaddle. The idea that American business would function at half-efficiency during the World Series because everyone has an ear glued to a radio is held in equal esteem.

Baseball and pastoral America are "lost causes," according to

Legowski, and we're the worse for it.

"When they put lights up at Wrigley Field, it's time to sell the farm and move to Australia," he said.

Eventually we may have to go to museums to find out about real baseball — a museum with butter churns and cream separators and wooden bats. But in a nation with a miniscule memory, a few old bats won't mean much.

The Society for American Baseball Research is unearthing, recording and preserving facts and myths, statistics and legends, not only of the major leagues, but also the Negro leagues and the minors.

Why bother? Who cares if Hall of Famer Satchel Paige pitched two summers in the prime of his career in Bismarck, N.D.? What if the F-M Twins of the old Northern League drew crowds of up to 15,000? Who cares if it was Rube Waddell or his battery-mate Ossie Schreck who nailed a too-tough steak to the hall of a Florida restaurant? Why should we remember the significance of Jackie Robinson playing for the Brooklyn Dodgers in segregated America?

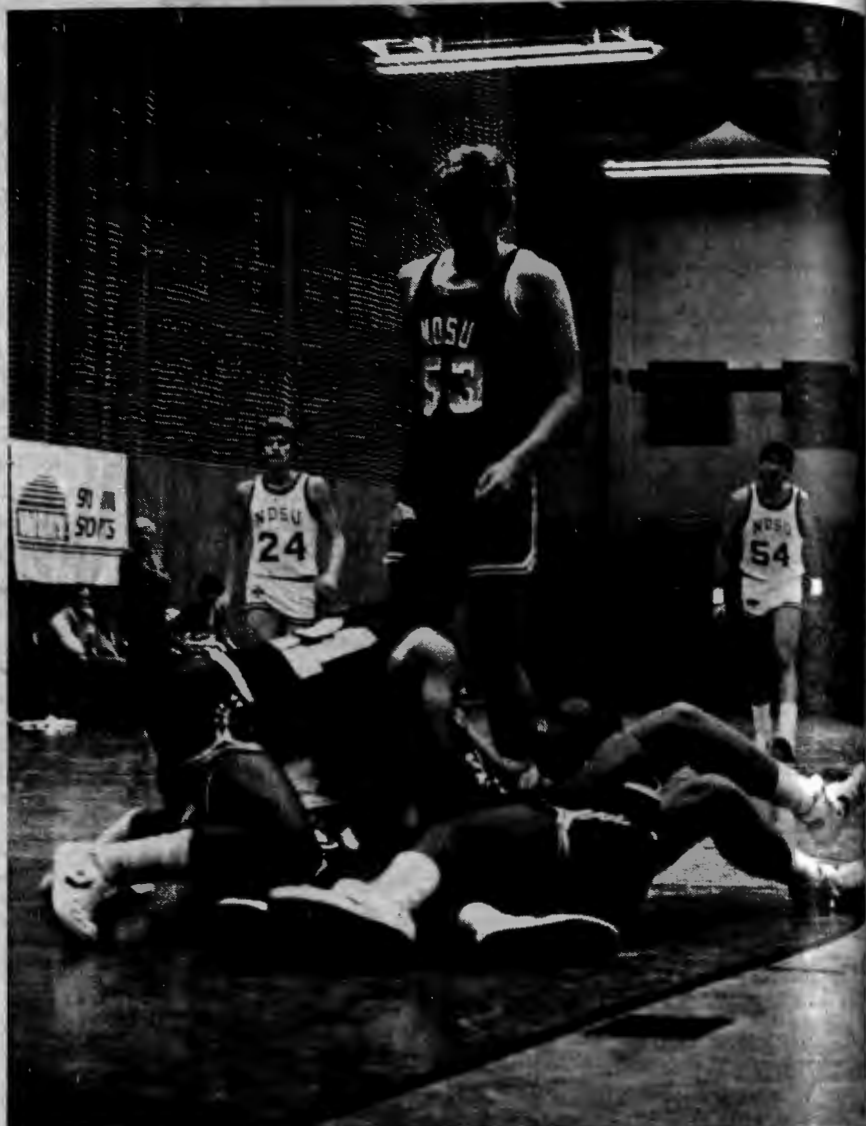
Why? Because we understand ourselves by remembering, not by forgetting.

In 1919 the Chicago White Sox threw the World Series — bought by gamblers. Americans were shocked by what came to be known as the Black Sox Scandal. Faith in an ideal, perhaps an illusory ideal, was shattered. Shoeless Joe Jackson, star outfielder of the 1919 Black Sox and one of eight players suspended, was supposedly confronted by a small boy as he left the courthouse.

"Say it ain't so, Joe," the boy said. Shoeless Joe said nothing.

Americans were waiting outside the courthouse after Watergate, after secret bombings and assassination attempts with the same sinking feeling that they'd been betrayed.

Will playing baseball on real grass save the world? No, but if baseball ain't baseball, American ain't America.



Count the arms and legs in this picture, divide by four and you'll have the number of SU players who scrambled for this loose ball. (Photo by Scott M. Johnson)

# Diet and the athlete was discussed by nutritionist

By Sue Dale

No magical food or potion will produce a winning performance for athletes, according to Dr. David L. Costill, director of Human Performance Laboratory in Muncie, Ind.

Costill spoke last week to 400 coaches, nutrition educators and athletes in the Union on how food affects fitness and athletic performance.

An athlete's diet should be balanced and include foods from each of the basic four groups, he said.

"The diet should be rich in high-carbohydrate foods like fruits, vegetables and whole grain breads," he said. "High-carbohydrate foods help the body store energy."

Some people believe vitamin pills boost performance, but Costill claims most of the vitamin supplements probably end up in urine.

"It has been estimated American athletes probably have the richest urine in the world," he said, "because vitamins are costly."

Costill doesn't recommend a high-protein diet. Only 10 percent of a person's energy comes from protein. He said the average person eats more protein than he or she needs.

The body should be replaced with carbohydrates during an endurance exercise. Taking feedings during long-term exercise helps an athlete perform better, he said. The added sugar is burned, which spares the muscles. It also gives the body energy for sprinting in the end.

There are limitations to taking feedings during exercise, because some foods are difficult to get out of the stomach and into the blood, he said.

If the purpose of the feeding is to get water back into the body to offset dehydration and heavy sweating, a dilute solution should be drunk, Costill said.

A concentrated solution like a sports drink could impair performance because it empties slowly. The sugar is useful, however, to restore energy supply.

"It is a hard combination to do and exercise at the same time," Costill continued. "If dieting, a person isn't nutritionally sound for hard training."

People trying to lose weight should reduce the intensity of the exercise and work out for a longer period of time. Low-intensity exercise burns more fat.

Costill recommends that athletes eat two to three hours before competition. The food should be light, such as cereal, juice or toast, so the stomach can digest quickly.

Costill doesn't believe in the traditional pre-game steak that some coaches recommend.

More is known today about how energy is used during exercise. Athletes should see fewer promising athletes fail because they make poorly formed nutritional choices," he explained.

Costill feels an athlete's performance can improve through a better understanding of nutrition physiology.

The 47-year-old Costill has served as nutrition consultant for the Philadelphia Flyers professional hockey team.

He is the author of more than 100 publications and his research work has helped erase many food myths.